Oklahoma Is Asked to Aid the Porto Ricans

#### STRICKEN BY TEMPESTS

#### Acting Governor Jenkins Indorses the Appeal.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.-The following communication has been received at the executive office from the secretary of war: "War Department, Washington,

"August 14, 1899, "Sir-I enclose herewith copies of two telegraphic dispatches received last evening from the governor general of Porto Rico, by which it appears that the devastation wrought by the recent hurricane in that island was even greater than was period until they can have the opportunity to produce food for themselves. Enormous quantities of supplies of the kinds indicated by the governor general must be

"The magnitude of the work to be accomplished leads this department to supplement the appeal already made to the mayors of the principal cities of the country, by a more general appeal, and I beg you to ask the people of the territory to con tribute generously to the relief of the peo ple of Porto Rico.

"Swift steamers have been provided to leave the port of New York to carry the supplies directly to Porto Rico as rapidly as they can be collected.

"Contributions should be either in sun. plies of the character indicated, or in money, in order that supplies can be purchased. The supplies should be sent to Colonel F. B. Jones, Army Building, foot of Whitehall street, New York City, in packages plainly marked "Porto Rican Relief," and he should be consulted as to time of shipment. Money should be sent to the National Bank of North America, New York City, which has been designated as a depository for the relief fund. Very respectfully,

"ELIHU ROOT. (Signed) "Secretary of War. "Hon. Governor of Oklahoma, "Guthrie Oklahoma."

The disputches enclosed with the letter detailed graphically the awful havod wrought by the recent hurricane, the sweeping away of towns and villages, the killing of hundreds of people, the complete destruction of all growing crops and the devastation of the entire land. The people are in need of clothing and general supplies of all kinds. In the line of food the governor general/urged the sending of rice, beans, codfish and other imperishable articles of food. It will be necessary no feed many thousands of destitute persons for a number of months, until new crops can be grown. Acting Governor Jenkins calls upon the people of the territory to respond liberally to this appeal for aid from the stricken citizens of our new possessions, saying: "The people of Okyear with abundant crops and general tory and we should all be ready to help from South McAlester. He was born and Death of Edward Sheiden, From those who are suffering from misfortune. Let each locality designate some person to act as agent and forward contributions or send them direct to the addresses given in the letter from the secretary of war, Chlahoma has been boasting at home and algread of her great wheat crop already harvested and of her still greater corn crop soon to be gathered. What more fitting than for the territory to send several carloads of wheat to these who are in

BABY'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE Little Helen Hartin Falls From Moving Train and In Unburt,

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.-The wonderful escape of a child is told in the Oklahoma City Times-Journal as follows Last evening as the 'Frisco passenger train was nearing Wellston, little Helen Hartin, a little four-year-old, feil from the car window while the train was going at the rate of 25 miles an hour. Passchgers in the coach who had been watching the child felt a thrill of horror as they saw the little one disappear from the window, Mr. C. G. Jones was on t artinehwatch-the hDpgr Cai-"saoin on the train and as soon as he saw the child fall he jumped for the rope and signaled the train to stop. Mr. Jones climbed off the rear of the car and went to pick the little one up. By the time he had reached the child it was up and cry ing and had started for the train. Mr. Jones had picked the baby up and was carrying it towards the train when they met the conductor. The little one was over its fright and said to the conductor, "Did you stop de train fo' me?" child's mother was sitting in the seat with it when it fell out of the window. She did not scream and jump after the child nor try to get off the back end of the car before it was stopped, as many a poor mother would have done, but she leaned out of the window when the child had disappeared and then turned to the other passengers and said: "It's all right; it's getting up." Strange as it seems, the child was scarcely scratched.

#### CUTTING SCRAPE AT UNION Charles Crow Seriously Wounded by Charles Layton - Layton Captured.

El Rene, O. T., Aug. 19.-The little town of Union, ten miles south of here, was last night the scene of a cutting and follows: Charles W. Crow, who keeps a restaurant and feed yard, had some words with Charles Layton. The growt was kept un for some time until bystanders interfored. Crow went into his place of business and Layton left the place. Shortly after the war of words Crow came out in front of his restaurant to get a breath of fresh air. While he was standing on the walk Layton, who was in hiding, came up behind him and, grabbing him by the hair, pulled his head backward and with a knife inflicted a terrible cut which came within a hairsbreatch of cutting the jugular vein. Layton dropped his victim and ran to where his horse was tied, intendfor to make his escape. He succeeded in getting about two miles out of town when he was overtaken by W. M. Tweed and Mr. A. Jackman, who ordered him to stop. He did so and at the same time made a kirk August 23 and 34.

notion to draw a gun. Tweed, thinking Layton was going to shoot, pulled his gun and shot Layton three times, after which he was brought to Union and from there to this city, where he now lies in jail. Dr. Muzzy, the county physician, says the three wounds are in the neck, right arm and left hand. The wound in the neck may be a mortal one. Crow is very seriously cut, but if no complications set in

HUSBAND AND WIFE INSANE Peter Sindek and Wife Thought Poisoners Were After Them.

Pond Creek, O. T., Aug. 19 .- A peculia case was disposed of here this week, when Peter Sladek and wife, of this county, were both adjudged insane and sent to the asylum at Norman. For some weeks Sheriff Butts of this county has been receiving letters from Lyle, a small place in this county, from a farmer named Peter Sladek, claiming that he and his family, consisting of himself, his wife, a girl 14 years of age and a boy 7 years, were being poisoned. They are Bohemians. The sheriff investigated and came to the conclusion that the whole matter was the result of a family quarrel. Then the Sladeks began to write the same sort of messages to the authorlifes at Guthrie. The sheriff here was notified last week that both Sladek and wife were insane. He went to Lyle and brought them here. It took three men at first supposed. It is evident that a to put Sladek in a cell and when Mrs. great multitude of people rendered utterly Sladek was imprisoned she fell on the destitute by this awful calamity must be floor, raved and tore her hair. The coufed and cared for during a considerable ple insisted on the sheriff bringing to town a jug of vinegar, which they claimed was poisoned. This he did. Frank Sladek, a brother of the insane Peter Sladek, has been appointed administrator of the estate and guardian of the chil-The county physician was positive the two people were insane. It is said by specialists not to be unusual for whole families to go crasy over the suspicion that they are being slowly poisoned.

#### **BUILDING UP BRAMAN**

Payne & Brown are Doing a Good Thing for the Town.

Braman, O. T., August 19.-Workmen have begun on a two-story building on Broadway. The building will be 24x79. It is being built by local mechanics and is owned by Payne & Brown. The building will be a substantial one, with a fine glass front. Messrs. Payne & Brown are pioneer merchants, and already have a fine establishment, handling groceries, boots and shoes, and when their new quarters are ready will put in a full line of general merchandise and implements. upper story will be fitted up for a hall, and probably the Modern Woodmen will occupy it, for they are now organizing a lodge here. Our new hotel is progressing rapidly and will be ready for secupancy soon. Yeager & Fulton have succeeded in securing a jeweler and optician who will occupy a position at their drug store for a time. The gentleman has been in business in Nardin for the past year. His name is W. L. Peck. The town company are doing a nice business now. They sold two desirable business lots recently and buildings will be placed thereon soon. Corn in this part of Kay county is very good. The recent hot winds did but very little damage. There is a fine opening in Braman for a news

#### NO DOUBT IT WAS EICK Citigens of Oklahoma City Knew Him

now known for the first time to a cer- be done. It is generally believed that a tainty that the name of the murdered force of 100 deputies was one extreme, man found in the North Canadian is An- and a force of twelve is the other exdrew James Eick, a shoemaker, who liv- treme. The federal government may be lahoma have been signally blessed this ed in Oklahoma City, in '92 and again in appealed to to allow a larger force. '94. The man tended bar for Pyles & prosperity, no storms or devastating Staley, who ran the commercial saloon, raised near Chautauqua, Kan., and Ms parents are known to several people in this city. Judge J. H. Beaty and Sam by the Manchester Journal that Edward Bartell knew Eick well. In '94 Elck took Shelton's death in that county may have part in a walking contest in the operahouse. Constable Bartell has a photograph of Eick which was partly destroyed in the camp fire where Eick's stuff was burned up. A good photograph will be secured.'

#### GOOD TIME TO SELL LAND is the Opinion of the Stock Exchange Bank Creditors at El Reno

ews says: A petition is being circulated chang bank, addressed to Judge Irwin, day his doctor was dismissed. asking that the receiver of the bank b required to settle matters up finally this fall. The receiver has been farming the land owned by the officers of the defunct bank and some splendid crops have been raised and money thereby added to the assets in the case. It is the opinion of those who want the matter settled up. that there could not be a better time mother at Kingfisher. The child is the than this to sell everything in sight, Land will bring a good price now and while wheat raising has paid in the past, they think it a good time to guit while there have been no losses from poor crops. It is not known, at this office, to what exten the petition has been signed.

Guthrie, O. T., August, 19,-Mayor Ber Berkey, through his attorneys, Herod & Widmer, has brought suit in the dis trict court against the city for salary as mayor. The sult is in two counts, the first for salary at \$300 per year for two years, from April 15, 1897, to April 15, The second is brought under the new law allowing \$500 per year, and is for a pro rata amount for the time from

April 28, 1899, to July 21, 1899 In the Case of Pones City. Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.-In the case of Ponca City's petition to be made a city of the rst class, E. Bee Guthrey has filed a protest for a client he does not name. Governor Barnes advised Ponca City to have a new census taken at once and apply again for the privilege.

In Oklahoma City's School Report. Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19,-The report the superintendent of schools of Oklahoma City is published. It shows that shooting scrape. The tacts are about as last year the total enrellment was 1.51 and the average dally attendance ssd. The cases of tardiness were; Boys, 903; girls, \$39.

Oklahoma Is a Grape Country Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.-The grape show at Oklahoma City this week was more splendid than any one had anticlpated. There were 25 exhibits and fifty varieties, showing that Okiahoma is adapted to all kinds.

Sam Greentreet's Summer Onting. Guthrie, O. T., August 19.-Hon. S. L. Overstreet, United States attorney, returned last night from a week's sojourn at Geuda Springs, the popular health re sort for Kansas and Oklahoma

W. C. T. U. Convention at Newkirk Guthrie, O. T., August 19.—The second district of the W. C. T. U. of Oklahoma

Are Said to be Overdoing the Business

IN UNCLE SAM'S FORESTS

In Oklahoma-History of Prosecutions for This Cause.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 19.-It is reported here that timber depredations are increasing alarmingly throughout the territory, and that some of the illegal cutting of timber has been extended even to the Council Grove reservation, just west of this city. It is said that United States Marshal Thompson will place a deputy at Council Grove to protect the timber there.

The matter of timber cutting has been closely allied with |the history of the United States marshal's office in Oklaoma. The general opinion now is that the United States marshal's force, which is a bare baker's dozen, is entirely inadequate to handle the matter.

Timber cutting is an offense against federal property. There is no doubt that since the opening of the territory there has always been more or less timber outting. But under Marshal Nix's administration the way in which his deputies persecuted innocent settlers led to a great scandal. Nix had at one time, it is said, over 100 deputies. This small army's existence depended on fees earned. A nember of it was everywhere lurking about watching for the least action which would offer him an excuse to make an arrest. The further away from a United States marshal's office he was the more likely he was to make an arrest. A farmer who was picking up dead and down timber on a government reservation, as he had a perfect right to do, was caught up by a deputy and taken to El Reno, for instance. The deputy selected a man to guard him. The commissioner would hear the man's case, fine him \$1 and costs and let him go, as the man had no money in those days. But the deputy and guard got mileage from the government and the pay for the guard. Persecution soon grew out of this. Any farmer who put his foot on a reservation figured on being hauled off to commissioner. Any sort of pretext was

good enough for the deputies. As a result of this sort of work Marshal Nix's office cost the federal government one year \$230,000. The work of the deputies had been exposed time and again by the Eagle. Judge McAtee took decided grounds and a stand, and turned timber cutters loose and the general government put the United States marshal on a salary and limited the number of his deputies. Marsal Nagle, who succeeded Nix, and whose force was reduced from over 100 to ten of twelve, could not cope successfully with federal lawbreakers. However, those actually disposed to cut government timber were cautious, There is 1892-4.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 18.—According to the Oklahoma City Times-Journal it is quate force, until something will have to

# CHARGED TO CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Typhoid, Near Chandler. been hastened by the Christian Science belief of his wife. Sheldon, a man 35 years old, was taken sick with jtyphold His wife was away at the time and medicine was administered to him. According to the Journal, when his wife returned she threw his medicine into a well and wrote to a Christian Scientist for a cure, The man grew steadily worse and a doctor was called. A week later, no change for the better being apparent, the Journal Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.-The El Reno says, Mrs. Sheldon discharged the doctor and sent for a Christian Scientist at among the creditors of the Stock Ex- Leavenworth. Sheldon died the same

### AWFUL CRUELTY TO A CHILD Mr. and Mrs. George W. White of Kingfisher Handled by Law.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.-The Free Pres this week publishes an account of fearful cruelty to a child by its father and step-4-year-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George W. White. The father and stepmothe whinned the baby black and blue and locked it for hours in an outhouse. The parents were arrested and fined \$25 and \$10, respectively, and the father sent to The child has been taken away from its parents.

#### **ELECTION AT STILLWATER** Next Tuesday to Officer the New

First-Class City. Perry, O. T., Aug. 18.-Next Tuesday the cify election at Stillwater will take place to fit the new city of the first class out with officers. A lively contest is city clerk, city attorney, city treasurer, police judge, city marshal, street com missioper, treasurer of the school board, besides two councilmen and two members of the school board in each of the four wards of the city.

#### WAGON BRIDGE FELL DOWN With a Four-Horse Wheat Wagon and Two Men-Nobody Hurt.

Perry. O. T., Aug. 19.-A bridge near Mateer, a farmer, and his son Mann. All fell to the bottom of the creek twenty feet below. The wegon and the bridge are total wrecks. Father and son were unburt and all the horses but one escaped injury. The bridge was supposed

#### MRS. BRITT TOOK MORPHINE Then Instantly Called for Help and Her Life Is Saved.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.-At Oklahoma City Mrs. Charles Britt took morphine. After taking it she went down on the street, grabbed a stranger and cried: "Oh. I've taken morphine." She was at once taken to her home and a physician summoned. She will & cover.

#### ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED A. G. Brown Will be Brought Back to

Guthrie, O. T., August 19.—Sheriff Charges were made against all of the men Reinhart received a message from the arrested by the police.

sheriff at Bastrop, Texas, announcing the arrest of A. G. Brown, who is wanted in Logan county, charged with forging names ato a lot of school warrants in Langston City about three years ago. Acting Governor Jenkins issued a requisition on the governor of Texas and the sheriff left last night for his prisoner.

HOKE SMITH'S STEEPLECHASE To be Re-esseted in a Woods County Opening Day Celebration.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19 .- A unique entertainment is announced for the cele-bration of the anniversary of the opening of the Strip, in Johnson's Grove, Woods county. A plot of ground will be set aside, a line some distance away drawn and a prize will be given the first runner to stake a claim off, thus producing in miniature the great run of 1893.

#### POSTON HAS SWORN OFF He'll Never Touch Whisky

Again, Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 19.-It isannounce that George W. Poston of Blaine county, member of a former legislature in Oklahoma, has sworn never to touch whisky again. Poston was famous in the legisla ture in which he served, because he slept most all the time.

### **AUTOS FOR UNCLE SAM**

To be Used in Cities for the Collection of Bail Matter. ington, Aug. 19-Notice has been made by the press once or twice lately

of the proposed use of automobile vehicles for the collection of mail matter in Washington. Much interest is taken at the postoffice department in this experiment, because, although in one sense it is a local matter, yet the pabit has grown strong of using this city as a sort of experiment station for all kinds of postal as well as municipel improvements. A trial has already been given to automobile collection here, which, though it has not settled the question of its permanent adop tion, has gone a good way toward that end by proving that, even with a vehicle not fitted up in any respect for postal purposes, the work can be done with twice the speed of the old collection by horse and wagon. The practice of the Washington post-

office in the past has been to let the collectors by wagon supply their own outfit. taking in return therefor an allowance of \$25 a month. Each man gets his regular pay as carrier, and then is allowed to make what he can out of this extra compensation. The result has been the launching pretty forlorn-looking set of turnouts, the horses having been pickel up apparently at auction, and the wagens being anything but creditable as specimens of the government's taste in the machinery of transportation. There have been accidents, also, which only by a stroke of good fortune have escaped being very embarrasing. The other day, in a thunderstorm, a particularly loud crash frightened a mail-collector's horse while the mn was getting the letters out of a post-box, and it broke away and dashed down the street, smashing the wagon and scattering the collected mail all over the highway. The automobile has by no means yet proved its immunity from accidents, but the chances of such a mishap as described above would probably be greatly reduced by its use.

Another consideration is the probability of economy in actual deliars and cents. It appears that, bought singly, a vehicle of the size and kind adapted to postal purposes would cost about \$1,200, whereas, built and sold in large quantities under the present system of allowances to car- and exhausted their title to benefits \$300, who could raise the money for his first payments enough to make the total paid 5 per cent, on his investment, which a good many persons outside of the postal pany of \$7,617,822. The accessions to ervice would consider a handsome profit. He would have no feed to buy, and no veterinary bills to pay, and no horse to die on his hands. He would have some expenses possibly for repairs, but these would be incidental to the use of any wagon, and the oly additional cost would be the fuel for keeping the motar going. If general use, the carrier would make an ncreased profit according to the decrease of the vehicle in price.

But even if the government were itself purchase and maintain the automobiles, or rent them from manufacturers or contractors, abolishing the present allowance system, it is obvious that it could do its work cheaper than now, unless some disadvantages are developed by further experiment. All through the country paymasters are eager to learn the results of Washington's experience, in case it is concluded to make the trial on any considerable scale.

#### THREE NEW REGIMENTS Under Orders to Proceed to San

Francisco, Washington, Aug. 12.—The following dispatch was sent today by the adjutant general to the commanding officers of the Twenty-seventh. Thirty-first and Thirty-fourth volunteer regiments of infantry: "Orders of today will direct that | carrying with it the assurance of sme your regiment be placed enroute for San Francisco as soon as transportation can be provided by the quartermaster genegal. On arrival at San Francisco your regiment will go into camp at the Presidio and its instructions in target practice, etc., will be continued until transports are ready to take your command to Manila. Acknowlegde receipt, with any remarks you may have to make for the information of the war department, I The Twenty-seventh is at Camp Meade, the Thirty-first at Fort Thomas, Ky., and the Thirty-fourth at Fort Logan,

The quartermaster's department directed that the Glenogle and Tacoma, of the Northern Pacic steamship line, be char-650 men.

Orders were issued from the war department placing all majors, captains, and lieutenants appointed for the new regiments on recruiting duty. They will ssist the nearest recruiting officer for period of about one week and will then enduct their recruits to the rendezvous. The enlistments yesterday were 256, making a total of 14,665.

Speaking of the orders issued today to the three regiments to proceed to San Francisco, General Corbin said that not only would the other regiments follow soon, but the ten recently ordered would be sent to Manila as soon as they could be organized.

Cause of Pugilist Frincy's Beath San Francisco, Aug. 12.-The inquest jury in the case of Frank Francy today brought in a verdict to the effect that Francy died from the shock following injuries received from Frank McConnell in their fight before the National club.

Pennsylvania Railroad Adopts Such a System.

AS A MATTER OF RIGHT

Partly, But as Also in Line are going to With Business Policy.

New York, Aug. 19.—The Herald says: After having operated successfully for a that has disbursed among its employes approximately \$8,000,000, the Pennsylvania Railroad company is about to put into operation a plan that will give to everyone of its employes who has served thirty years or reached the age of seventy years a pension for the rest of his

The pension fund is to begin its wor on January 1, 1900, and thenceforth the company will increase the amount it has seen spending on relief from its own treasury from a little more than \$100,000 annually to \$225,000 a year. While the pension fund is a distinct and separate provision by the company from its own funds for the benefit of its employes, and will be operated from a distinctively comsting reflef department will be such as to make it appear at least outwardly, as an auxiliary of the older department. The relief fund, which has been inoperation since 1886, being the second one or ganized on any of the great railroads of the country, is formed of contributions from employes of the company who voluntarily become members; appropriations from the company, when necessary to make up deficiencies; income on investments of the funds, and any legacies that may be made to the company for its use. The company takes general charge of the department, guarantees the fulfilment of its obligations, according to the regulations, takes care of the funds, supplies facilities for carrying on the business of the department and pays all its operating expenses.

Affairs of the department are adminis tered under the direction of an advisory committee, composed of the general man ager, and members selected by the direc tors of the company and by the employee from among themselves. Members are entitled to the payment of death benefits and weekly and sick and accident benefits for periods not exceeding one year, relief for a longer period being, under the present system, paid by the company. It has always been understood that the company regarded payments of the latter sort as a temporary expedient to prevent deserving employes coming to distress until such time as a superanua tion or pension fund, such as that now contemplated, should be established.

The relief department in its thirteen years of existence, has paid in benefits for disablement owing to accidents in the service \$1,211,830, and from disablement from sickness \$2,109,877.54. Bonefits for death due to accidents in the service have amounted to \$674,524, and for deaths from other causes \$2,119.336, making a to-tal of \$6,115,668 paid from the relief fund. In addition to this there has been paid contract, the same thing could be got for by the company for operating expenses half or two-thirds the present price. If \$1,657,450, for relief to sick members who riers were continued, therefore, a carrier 500, and for deficiencies and in special outlay, even at \$1,280, would be carning by the company \$1,502.163, and a grand membership in 1898 were 7.759, and 5,766 lost membership by leaving the service. the deaths and withdrawals numbering 527, the total membership at the end of the year being 45.141. \* The surplus at that date was \$635,970.

During the early operation of the present relief fund the pension adjunct was brought in view, provision for that end the postal automobile should come into being made in the department of regulations, wherein it is expressly stated that such surplus as should arise during specified triennial periods of the operation of the fund is to be set aside as a foundation for the superannuation and pension fund.

Eventually a special committee on perannuation and pension fund was appointed by the advisory committee of the relief department. The committee examined into and reported upon the various systems of pensioning in operation on upward of seventy of the leading raffwovs of Europe, America, Asia, Africa and Australia. The information obtained, however, did not enable the committee to reach any conclusion as to the best plan o be adopted, and it became necessary to give the matter original thought, and work it out from that standpoint, rather than upon any basis that existed, the result being an exhaustive preparation of statistical information embodying results of such a scheme from many different bases, and finally the selecting of one

provision for pensioning only members of the relief fund, the allowances to be made from that fund, the directors of the Pennsylvania Ballroad company determined that it would be better for the company to assume the obligation to provide all of its superannuated employes a pension allowance in addition to what the relief fund could allow its members The directors have created a board officers to control and administer the persion fund, consisting of First Vice President John P. Green, Second President Charles E. Pugh, Third Vice President Sutherland M. Prevost, Fourth Vice President Samuel Rea, General here went down yesterday afternoon with a four-horse team and a brand new wag- Glenoglo will carry 800 and the Tacoma and Controller Max Riebenack.

Retirements will be voluntary and involuntary; that is, all employes seventy years old and over will be considered as having attained the maximum age limit for active service, and will be retired and placed upon the pension fund roll, while those whose ages range from sixty-five to sixty-nine years, and who, in the opin ion of the fund administrators, have become physically disqualified or otherwise ermanently incapacitated after thirty or more years of service, may be either voluntarily or arbitrarily retired and pen-

employee will be, for each year of ser-vice, a fixed per cent of the average regolar pay for a spetfic period immediately preceding retirement, with a fair minimum monthly allowance. One per cent for each year of service is likely to be the pension rate, though this ay yet be



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of the relief fund. The relief fund, through its advisory committee, purposes to amend the regu-lations of the fund, so that in case of sickness or disability benefits on acc thereof will be continued at one-half

rates, irrespective of the duration. Protection is to be afforded the pension fund by the company fixing an age limit for admission to the company's service, the provision in that respect being that from January 1, 1909, no person shall be employed who is more than thirty-five years old, or who cannot pass the required physical examination, though former employes desiring reinstatement may be permitted to re-enter the service at the discretion of the board of officers, and provision is made for temporary employment of men without regard to age and

physical condition. The new fund will affect the entire force of employes on the lines east of Pittsburg and scattered along a trackage of over four thousand one hundred miles in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia

One of the officials, in speaking of the principal effect of the enlarged fund. aside from the manifest one of benefiting the employes, said:

"It will increase and improve the effect tiveness of the company's service through the efficiency naturally consequent upon the employment of younger and more bust men in the stead of those whose incapacitation has rendered their retirement beneficial to both themselves and the service. It will also weld more firmly the mutual interests of employer and employe, thereby better enabling that concentration of effort and uniformity of action so exceptial in the management and conduct of corporal affairs."

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNED In Cincipnatti .- Valuable Stained

Given and Chimes Lost, Cincinnati, O., Aug. 19.—The St. Paul's German Catholic church was burned to day and several adjoining buildings damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$130,000. The church was being remodel ed. Joseph Suire, confectioner, lost \$1.000 and R. Houseman, tobacco factory, 12 500 Lampking's dry goods store and Rhea's drug store were hadly damaged. The interior of the church was full of scaffoiding, which assisted in the runti encert. ing of the flames. None of the rich altar appointments were saved. The statued window glass cost \$20,000 and included world's fair. The chimes were also very valuable. The alarm of fire was gigen Charles O'Brien, Dennis A. Doherty and Peter Purcell were badly injured by fail-

### SYMPATHY FOR DREYFUS

Expressed by Afro-Americans Booker T. Washington Excommunicated, Chicago Aug. Is.—The African council resumed its sessions today, with the committee on resolutions in attendance. Var-To such employee of the relief fund as lous resolutions in condemnation of the Microscopical society, and the Botanies may be refired by the company it is pro-

# ance on a fixed basis in proportion to the amount they contributed while members FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE.



The Fall Term of this institution will begin September 13th, with the following large and strong corps of tenchers in charge: N. J. Morrison, D. D. Lit. D., (Dart-mouth), President, Philosophy. neuth), President, Philosophy. Plora C. Clough, B. A. (Olivet), Dean f Woman's Department, English Litera-W. H. Isely, B. A. (Harvard), History and Political Science. Paul Roulet, M. A., (Dartmouth, Hon-otary), French Language and Literature. B. F. Buck, M. A. (Minneagta Univeralty), Pedagogy.

A. N. Leonard, M. A., Ph. D., (Brown and Letpelc), German Language and Lifeand Leipsic), German Louise and Heid-erature.

C. P. Clark, B. A., (Weeleyan and Heid-elberg, Ger.) Latin Language and Litera-ture.

G. M. Chase, M. A., (Bates), Greek Lan-guage and Literature.

John Barlow, M. A., (Brown), Natural Beience and Chemistry.

G. I. Gavett, M. B. C. E., (Michigan University), Mathematics and Civil En-gineering). University, Mathematics and Civil Engineering.

A. W. Bickner, Director of Music, Piano, Harmony Theory.

E. C. Marenall, M. G., (Kargas University), Voice and Singing.

Julia H. Bungell, Plaris and Students' Art League, Pice Arts.

Mabe: C. Millison, Election and Physical Training.

Myron Boyle, Commercial Department, Eudora Wood, Voice,

Laura Sickner, Stringed Instruments, Each department in change of a highly-trained specialist. The laboratory and personal methods of instruction rather than by test books and close prevail. Graduates entitled to State Teachers' Certificates.

sympathy of the colored people of Amerracial prejudice. Booker T. Washington was bitterly rebuked because he tend the sessions of the convention. Today Mrs. Washington sent in a request that her name be removed from the program, asserting that it had been put

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netentiate Rest at Columbus, Obio Columbus, O., Aug. 18.-Five societies

affiliated with the American Associati for the Advancement of Science continmed their secutings today. The associations of economies and of entomologists held a joint session with the suclety for the promotion of agricultural science. Several technical papers were precented. The societies to ribe promotion of ouglneering and of education, the American Microscopical society, and the Botanical posed to grant from the interest on the relief fund surplus an additional allow- a cable to Captal Drayfus expressing the transacted.